DAILY COURIER.

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always in advance. are in the exact humor for any ex- the uncertainty which surrounds our nacy, and that they will seize the first tional affairs, are so entirely inadequate to y for bringing President Johnson a justification of their policy that we are ne bar of the Senate. It is certain compelled to look beyond those reasons for e recognizes the present piece of the motives which control those whom it is ess as a loyal, legislative body, they ion prefer articles of mies of the government and foes of the Streets Are Transformed to Canals. nent against him, and turn him out | constitution.

ress as a legal body until South, having been in rebellion against the Cellars Changed to Pools of Siloam. thern members, denying government, would be unsafe custodians rity to legislate, and refusing to of any portion of national authority, and The River Rising Rapidly. If he sends in a mes- that they have disqualified themselves for d tius yields the point that it is a the same reason, for enjoying representation ational body, his hold upon the in Congress. The argument that those tial office will be of short duration. States and people cannot, with safety to the rotect himself only by denying the government, be admitted into the Union, and authority of a Congress is met at the very threshold by the fact ich one-third of the States are ex- that the power which can control and keep that the power which can control and keep them to understand a will not submit to their arbitrary legal enactments. Taking this pohe can consistently appeal to the y and the army to stand by him esist the action of the Jacobins in the state of the power within the Union to over the yand the army to stand by him esist the action of the Jacobins in the state of orderly houses, to the great disgust of the power within the Union to over the yand the army to stand by him esist the action of the Jacobins in the state of orderly houses, to the great disgust of the power within the Union to over this department, they are the power within the Union to over this department, and if the part of the planet lately. He has shaken down to the water in copious torrents, and if it be any fun to him to saturate roofs, flood cellars, burst sew-term and culverts, carry away bridges and drift sold garbage barrels and dead cats into the base-interpretation of the Jacobins in the great reservoirs and flying about over this the meat reservoirs and flying about over this them in the Union. It they would be a part of the planet lately. He has shaken down the meat reservoirs and flying about over this them in the union. It they would be a part of the planet lately. He has shaken down the meat reservoirs and flying about over this them in the meat reservoirs and flying about over this them in the union. It they would be a part of the planet But it he admits their authority anything in the argument it would go to tidy housewives, he is having royal sport-and prove their loyalty, by demonstrating the fact that they do not exercise thair. Impeachment is a constituted being the proven which the argument presumes them to possess. For it must be a possess. For it must be a possess. eding, and it is certhem to possess. For it must be apparent swallow in three, and besides extemporising a and legal proceeding, and it is cerat the House of Representatives is the House of Representatives is the bumor to present him to the union will not have the effect of multiplying that population, or of increasing and that Judge Chase and the Sential Proceeding to the House of mind to contain the union will not have the effect of multiplying that population, or of increasing the research that the population had a the respective forms of the respective process. For it must be appearent at the House of Representatives is to every intelligent mind that admission to Lodore, he has covered the whole corporate limits of the Falls City with lakes and seas. The enterprise of our juvenile population had a limit of the processor of the House of Representatives is to every intelligent mind that admission to Lodore, he has covered the whole corporate limits of the Falls City with lakes and seas. The enterprise of our juvenile population had a limit of the processor of the House of Representatives is the House of Representatives is to every intelligent mind that admission to Lodore, he has covered the whole corporate limits of the Falls City with lakes and seas. The enterprise of our juvenile population had a limit of the House of Representatives is to every intelligent mind that admission to Lodore, he has covered the whole corporate limits of the Falls City with lakes and seas. in a precise frame of mind to conhim summarily. The presidential
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America "walked the waters like a thing of
life," sendding with bare poles after Judge
Joyes' pets, or cruising about from island to
sland in ships marked "Dry Goods," "This
side un with care." Keep Dry, &c.

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The argument on the subject is therefore purile and with the slightest force.

Another point made by the Jacobins is that the Southern members, if admitted, would all be opposed to their policy, and that, by consolidation of their strength of the impeachment of President on. He holds the cards in his own and we have every reason to believe to how to play them. He is cool and ous, and will not be likely to make a se in so important a game as that he is now playing with the enemies ee country. His own fame as as the most vital interests and in or each of the constitution are too deeply involved for a property that the subject is therefore purile and with the subject is therefore.

The remarve strength of the two sudden and undidental to clock "the heavens opened and the floods descended," and the face of the earth hereabouts became covered with ranning water. On Friday night the same clementary programme was carried out, only the rain began falling at an early hour. On Saurday night the showers were alone to working like beavers to defeat its policy and that, by consolidation of their strength with the members, if admitted, would all be opposed to their policy, and that, by consolidation of their strength with the members, if admitted, with the same opened and the floods descended," and the face of the earth hereabouts became covered with ranning water. On Friday night the showers were the country. His own fame as as the most vital interests the nation are too deeply involved for to permit the reins of power to be finudulently wrested from his hands, we feel well assured that the will find the means to protect himself against the mis of that unprincipled organization, in not only threatens him, but which it not resisted, overthrow-our repubnistitutions and establish a central ism upon the ruins of the constitution and the plainest requirements of the constitution destined to the plainest requirements of the constitution destined to the plainest requirements of the constitution destined to reduce the plainest requirements of the constitution destined to each to the plainest treats and alleys were suddenly transformed to rushing miniature rivers and creeks, and for ability wards, lots, and cellars in the lower part of the city were submerged, and Beargrass, in the uppared as those the apacobin policy. The ability were submerged, and Beargrass, in the uppared to rushing miniature rivers and creeks, and for ability wards, lots, and cellars in the lower part of the city were submerged, and Beargrass, in the uppared as though the remaining to crush everything to the carth. The subminiature rivers and creeks, and for as the graded proportion and come. The capture of the daring, do the bloody deed. There will be conspirators here, and, if Means are true dot from, had reached proportions almost rivaling the Ohio.

The actual damage in this vicinity has been own purpose decreed that Johnson this child of the people, is one of the true will an one sold sheet, threatening to crush everything to the carth. The true she was suspended. Yesterday awards, lots, and cellars in the lower part of the city were submerged, and Beargrass, in the uppared as the uppa

Colonel Caldwell was endowed with those qualities of head and heart that drew around him a large circle of warm, devoted and admiring friends. He was kind, courteous and genial, and enjoyed to a remarkable degree the respect, regard and confidence of all with whom he was brought into contact. His judgment was clear and correct and his influence was unbounded. He was provided the was been cut off by an unknown had been cut off by an unknown had been cut off by an unknown had one of the truest gentlemen we have ever known. He had his faults, it is true, the relations of life bore himself as became as a babe, and he had a heart that emreadth of the land.

soldiers who staked their lives for the Union and breasted the leaden storm of bey for the restoration of the States. What- private secretary, and several dozen serv-

They durnished the most conclusive evidence of the purity of their motives and the sincerity of their professions, in the personal risks which they incurred. They were fighting the battles of the country silky eye-lashes. The ouiline of the head silky eye-lashes. The ouiline of the head the silky eye-lashes. The attorney who was to have prosecuted silky eye-lashes. The outline of the head is rather of the severe Greek type than the he Jacobin party were secure in bombroofs, making themselves rich out of of dark brown hair. The comthe Jacobin party were secure in bombproofs, making themselves rich out of
shoddy contracts and every species of dark
populable and swinding operations. These
same Jacobins are now noisy patriots,
claiming all the virtue and decency,
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and and more than the properties of the survey movement and
provery much disturbed about the danger
to be apprehended from the rebels. They
denounce the President, slander the Pfflandelphia convention, and turn up their puritanical noses at the soliciers' meeting at
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ers for keeping the Union disjointed and

They maintain that the people of the

he found him dead. The neighbors immediately called, and, although the was still warm, his spirit had gone to faker.

Ohio valley. Indianapolls has been furnished with water-works which cost her two lives and been suffering fill-health for several years, and for time he has been severely afflicted rhoumatism. It is believed that his resulted from that disease attacking leart.

They embrace the overthrow of the State governments and the establishment of territorial governments in their places; the seizure of a sufficient amount of the property in these States to liquidate the indebtedness incurred by the United States in prosecuting the war; the confiscation of the property of men engaged in the rebellion, and an extensive series of cruel and bloody executions. In addition to all this, the right of suffrage is to be conferred upon the negroes and taken from the late hour this is en content ourselves with a very brief ion of the distinguished dead.

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I observe that Hon. Eligh Hise is likely to succeed Mr. Grider, deceased, from the conceal. They chees that we will an other riparian structures has been furnished with water-works which cost her two lives and other riparian structures has been furnished.

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The Jacobins and their Designs. FROLICSOME ORION. the public mind in a fever of excitement by He Throws Water on Mother Earth in Wanton Mischief.

DELUGES THE COUNTRY.

DAMAGE TO RAILROADS.

"And the rain it raineth every day."

[Very old song.

Orion has been bathing his bushy beard in

they are the restoration of the States. What sever may be said of the motives of others, ants, are the attraction at the Fifth Avenue, their attachment and devotion to the Union the Unio

WASHINGTON.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN. HE FLOODS THE CITY AND Grant and the Star Cham- and Louisville turnpike, easy of access,

ber.

Judge Hise, and the True Tale of a Kentuckian.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 15, 1866 RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT. As I write the Federal city begins to wear n aspect of liveliness and gaity it has not gala scene. aned since the adjournment of Congress. This is the President's reception day. Ornarily he receives the people, but to-day, on his return, the people will greet him with

affection as their representative man, on rung from their own loins, and who, having waxed great, has not forgotten that he GALA DAY IN THE CAPITAL. GALA DAY IN THE CAPITAL.

I said the city was lively and gay. Crowds are in the street, flags float in the breeze, and "tilters" are tilting around, gracefully of course, and so you may imagine there is something to be seen to-day. It is intended, indeed, that the President shall be honored as it is fitting the chief magistrate of the nation should be honored in the capital.

LATENT JACOBINISM.

But don't you think because the citizens are with the President in feeling that everybody here is his friend. Oh, no. Many a truculent partisan here would shout and scream with joy could this bold, true, and patriotic man come to a sudden and un timely death. But the rascals are too cow ardly to perpetrate the deed themselves

ch not only threatens him, but which, it not resisted, overthrow-our repubninstitutions and establish a central potism upon the ruins of the constitution.

It wrote you a few weeks since to have no clear, about general Grant's position. Did clears, &c., in some parts of the city where no valuable goods are stored in them. Mr. Franzistenth and seventeenth, and unfinished, was considerably damaged by water breaking into cy. He is defending with manly boldness and septically early yesterday morning, when it was connecd that Hon. George Altred Caldinab been found dead in his bed. His can the defending with manly boldness and septically damaged by water breaking into cy. He is defending with manly boldness and septically damaged by water breaking into the way of the constitution which they are seeking to overthrow, and seeking to overthrow, and seeming the wild was a still warm, like spirit had gone to Makes and salaries and sundermining the west wall that a large part of it fell in, and we have heard of one or two other new buildings which were more or less injured by the softening of the ground before they had time to settle.

But the injury here is not worth mentioning as compared with the ravages of the floods in other quarters; for the moist myth above alluded to bas been dancing his drizzly waltz in gyres that encircled the western half, at least, of the Ohio valley. Indianapolls has been furnished they was still warm, like spirit had gone to

Nelson County Fair.

The first day of the annual fair of Nelson county argues well for the complete success of those energetic directors and other officers in making it an institution of the councers in making it an institution of the councer and beautiful in aspect. The grounds are day of the fair of the Barren County Agrisituated in the midst of a dense forest, with large forest trees left standing here and the previous three days the attendance was there over the space which surrounds the not such as the liberality of the association amphitheater and ring. The appurtenances, deserved, but to-day the amphitheater was which were almost destroyed by the thronged with the fair daughters and stalsoldiers during the last most disastrous wart sons of Barren and adjoining coun

LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1866.

The following are the list of premiums awarded on this (the first) day: SHEEP-LONG WOOL

proved in all their minutia.

lels, certificate.

Bucks under 1 year, 1 entry—J. C. Samuels, um; J. C. Samuels, certificate. Ewe under 1 year, 1 entry—J. C. Samuels pre-lum and certificate.

Our town Buck over I year old, 2 entries—Thos. Grundy, premium; J. C. Samuels, cerificate.
Buck under I year old, 2 entries—Thos. Grundy, premium; J. C. Samuels, cerificate.
Ewe, over I year old, 4 entries—Thos. Grundy, premium and cerificate.
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Ewe, under 1 year old, 3 entries—Thos. Grun-

of Jefferson, certificate. Stallions, under 1 year old, 2 entries—C. B. McClusky, premium; Joseph McKee, certificate.
Mares, 4 years and upward, 4 entries—Chas.
McClusky, premium; J. B. Wilkenson, certifi-

McMeekin, 6: Action, premium, videate.

Maree, 2 years and under 3, 7 entries—Alfred
Boyd premium; Miles Hagan, certificate.

Mares, 1 year and under 2, 2 entries—I-sac
Furman premium; Wm. Johnson certificate.

Mares under 1 year old, 5 entries—J. McUnskey premium; Miles Hagan, certificate.

THE TURF.

This was the last and most interesting

war, have been entirely renovated and improved in all their minutia.

ties. All the stock exhibited during the fair was of the "first class" and well wor-The day was rather lowering at first but thy of the very liberal premiums offered. shortly old Sol consented to show his rubi-cund face and smiled propitiously on the mlssed seeing the finest lot of stock ever collected in this county. The great feature of the fair came off this

afternoon. Six young ladies, all of whom were elegant and most graceful riders, contested for the elegant saddle which took the premium on Wednesday. The judges seemed non-plussed, but finally gave Miss Ewe 1 year old, 5 entries—Wm. Johnson, pre- Jennie Jamison, of Sumner county, Tenn., Our town and county boasts of two ass

FOURTH DAY-Sept. 14th, 1866.

dy, premium and certificate.

Sweepstake.

Bucks, 5 entries—Thomas Grundy, of Washington, premium; J. C. Samuels, of Nelson, certificate.

Ewes, 6 entries—Wm. Johnson, of Nelson, premium; J. C. Samuels, certificate.

Bull, under 1 year, 2 entries—Thomas Scott, premium; Wm. Johnson, certificate.

Bull, under 1 year, 2 entries—Thomas Scott, premium; Wm. Johnson, certificate.

Bull over 1 and under 2, 1 entry—Joseph Wood, premlum and certificate.

Cow over 1 years and under 2, 1 entry—Jase, thinor, of —, premium and certificate.

Cow over 2 years, 1 entry—Abner King, yremium and certificate.

Cow over 3 and under 4 years, 2 entries—Geo. Abell, premium; Phillip Crume, certificate.

Cow over 3 and under 4 years, 2 entries—Geo. Abell, premium; J. C. Duncan, certificate.

Cow 4 years old and over, 2 entries—Bobert Scott, premium; James P. Minor, certificate.

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Cow 4 years old and over, premium, \$10, one entry—J. E. Mulkey, of Monroe, premium; \$1, three entries—T. Cox, of Warren, premium; \$4, three years old, premium, \$10, one entry—J. E. Mulkey, of Monroe, premium; \$4, three and mare colt, under one year old, premium \$6, six entries—J. S. Caldwell, of Barren, certificate.

RECESS—ONE HOUR.

Horses for general utility, 11 entries of the fluest stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock in Kentucky. They hail from Spencer Marcan Nelson and the stock i

the finest stock in Kentucky. They half from Spencer, Mercer, Nelson and Larue.

Stallions, 4 years old, 11 entries, \$10 premium — E. D. Stone, premium; J. B. Marshall, certificate.

Stallion, 3 years, 1 entry—John Nichols, of Nelson, premium and certificate.

Stallions, 2 years and under 3, 7 entries—James Minor, premium; A. L. Tichnier, (both of Nelson), certificate.

Stallious, 2 years and under 3, 7 entries—James Minor, premium; A. L. Tichnier, (both of Nelson), certificate.

Stallious, 3 years old, premium; S. B. Lewis, of Jefferson, certificate.

Stallious, 4 years and under 2, 3 entries—A. J. Wilkenson, of Nelson, premium; S. B. Lewis, of Jefferson, certificate.

Stallious, 4 years and under 2, 3 entries—A. J. Stallious, 8 years and premium; S. B. Lewis, of Jefferson, certificate.

Stallion, 4 years old and over, premium; \$0, 3 entries—Have or gelding 4 years old and over, premium; \$10, 10 entries—J. (S. Huncky, S. S. H J. L. Nichol, of Warren, certificate.

Mare 2 years old, premium \$10, 6 entries—J.

S. Huut, of Barren, premium; J. R. Biggers, of

Barren, certificate.

Horse or mare colt under 1 year old, premium

\$6, 1 entry—A. B. Long, of Barren, premium.

Brood mare for premaj purposaga, premium.

Horse or mare colt under 1 year old, premium \$5, 1 entry—A. B. Long, of Barren, premium. Brood mare for general purposes, premium \$10, 5 entries—J. L. Nichol, of Warren, premium; N. P. Dillingham, of Warren, certificate.

Mare 3 years old, special premium \$10, 3 entries—B. C. Sanders, of Warren, premium; T. Cox, of Warren, criticate.

Fastest trotter, single harness, one mile, premium \$25, two entries—H. C. Middleton, of Warren, premium. Time, 339½.

Fastest racer, under saddle, quarter mile, premium \$10, three entries—James McElwain, of Warren, premium. Time 136.

Saddle and buggy horse or mare, combined, premium \$10, three entries—F. R. Potter, of Warren, premium; \$10, three entries—F. R. Potter, of Warren, premium; Archey Howard, of Warren, certificate. Most graceful lady horseback rider, premium

REMINESCENCES OF THE WAR. ated from the French specially for the Lynchburg Republican.] lowing rendition, it will be seen, con actly to the meter of the original "Bran THE WINTER AT LIBERTY,

TENNESSEE.

Interesting Incidents.

The entire division, with the exception of.

Adam Johnson's regiment, reached Smith-ville, Tenn., upon the night of Jan. 4th,

1863. The next morning the 2d brigade

What bird, O Cloud precedeth? what bird, O Cloud precedeth?
No rest thy pinion needeth;
As through the sky it speedeth,
My thoughts though sad are sweet.
And with the morning's beam
twitness in my dream
The shore—the stream,
Where joy my steps shall greet.
Whence, bright Cloud, dost thou ron
Borne by the wild wind's sweep?
Come'st thou from that home
For which I often weep? Hast thou the mountains lit on,

Which my companions sit on?
Our sky is that of Britain,
And fleeked with many a star.
Hast seen my mother kneeling,
Her voice suppressed with feeling,
As with prayer appealing
For him who wanders far?
Whence, bright Cloud, &c. Hast seen the chapel yonder, Where my love sits to ponder, While far away I wander? How does her faith incline? Ah, it will waver never! For she is mine forever— No time can sever

o time can sever
That loving heart from mine!
For pity's sake, bright Cloud,
Borne by the wild wind's sweep,
Take me to that home
For which I often weep! E. S. G. THAD. STEVENS ON THE SITU-

ATION.

WHAT HE INTENDS CONGRESS

SHALL DO AT THE NEXT SESSION The State Governments of the South

to be Overthrown, and the States Reduced to Conquered Provinces.

picked men, dressed in blue coats, int picked men, dressed in blue coats, into Nashville, burn the commissary stores there, and in the confusion of the fire make their escape. He had an order written, purporting to be from General Rosecrans, to Capt. Johnson, fifth Kentucky cavairy, to proceed from Murfreesboro to Lebanon, thence to Nashville, arrest all stagglers, make all discoveries, &c. I cannot recollect now from what commands the fifty men were selected, but know that Steele, Cassell and Quirk went along.

This plan was frustrated by an accident. As General M rode up to Stewart's ferry, over Stone's river, a captain of a Michigan regiment, with some twenty men, rode up to the other side. Morgan immediately advanced a few feet in front of his command, touched his hat, and said: "Captain, what is the news in Nashville?"

Federal Captain—"Who are you?"
"Captain Johnson, fifth Kentucky cavalry—just from Murfreesboro, via Lebanon, going to Nashville by General Rosecrans' order—what is your regiment?"

Morgan then asked, "Are you going further?"

Morgan then asked, "Are you going further?"

"No. Have you any news of Morgan?" BY A MEMBER OF 9TH KY. CAVALRY, C. S. A

went into camp near Sligo, upon Caney

Fork, and the 1st brigade camped near Smithville. Johnson's regiment had been detached at Burksville to move to Clinton, to confuse any pursuit of us. We rested in camp until the 14th, when we moved to McMinnville and camped.

The 2d brigade camped upon Rocky river—Johnson's regiment excepted, which, He then said to Quirk, "Sergeant, carry to confuse any pursuit of us. With perfect self-possession Morgan and closer."

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iver-Johnson's regiment excepted, which, having joined us, picketed the road to Leba-non. Hutchinson, with the 2d Kentucky, was pushed forward to Woodbury,

The Michigan captain started to move on. was pushed forward to Woodbury, and Cluke (Duke being absent remainder McMinnMcMinnMcMinnMcMinnMcMinnMcMinnMcMinnMcMinnMcMinnMcMinnMcMinnMinnMcMinnMi when Morgan asked him to wait and they would ride to Nashville together. When he consented most of his men got down and of the 1st brigade, lay between McMinnville and Woodbury, but near to McMinnville, where Morgan's headquarters were located. Quirk and Glenn were at Liberty. The weather was terrible; the men without texture real-instruction

LETTER FROM NABOB. Georgia Editor and his Reporter on an Excursion—An Ex-Rebel Pilot at "Riverside".—The Reporter Pockets the Pilot's Spoons, and is Required to "Hand them Over".—The Editor does the Heavy Majastic—The Pilot Gesticulates—The Reporter Fails Down and the Spoons Fail Out—The Editor Restreats Precipitately—The "Loyal" Georgia Delegates in the Black and Tan Convention—A Sketch of those Who have Ever Been in Georgia—Mr. Psawnkochee, "To Fortune and to Fame Unknown—Baylor the Notorious.

e Notorious. [From our own Correspondent.] AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 9, 1866.

A remarkable instance of the irresistible force of the ruling passion, was afforded cently in the vicinity of Savannab.

A retired pilot, who, like "Will Watch, the bold amuggler," has "coiled up his ropes and ta'en anchor ashore," recently council a pistowent a form rules above."

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more reasonable for the second property.

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United States and of the States in which | promptly guarded against. ty as regards civil rights.

sation for emancipated slaves; and,

enforce these provisions by appropriate leg- to it is not so clear how the incorporation of they can see no prospect of relief. the proposed amendments into the consti-On the contrary, the natural tendency would against this apprehended repudiation? It lation or destroy their ability to produce day sun. uld it accomplish anything except to re-

South enjoyed in the production of cotton fature revolt against the authority of the government, is embraced in the statesman-like doctrine contained in the declaration of the President, that the people must be trusted, and so treated that their affections will be won, and they made to feel that their interests lie in the direction of obe-dience to the constitution and laws. They will be won, and they made to feel that have no object in breaking up the government, and no devise for a separate nationality. They have been sufficiently punished. The slavery question, which was the bone of contention, has been removed and can never arise again. Let them understand that their, rights are sesafer in the Union than out it, and they will and become an element of gigantic strength. in the hour of danger, and making inestiperity. This is the only security that can be depended on, and the only security that

should be sought for.

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Repudiation-Is it Contemplated ?itiveness of the Jacobins on the

bject of the possible repudiation of the ambulating the country, seeking for not ional debt, taken in connection with the riety, and whining out their dolorous ap iumph of the policy they now advocate, is peals for Northern sympathy. Brownlos not altogether without reasonable founda-tion. They are well aware that the people gest dog in it. Slanders and filth pour out are now staggering and groaning under the of his foul throat and off his dirty lips in one weight of the taxation resulting from the continuous and uninterrupted stream. He national indebtedness. They know that misrepresents both the people of Tenness the prices of every commodity which and those about whom he talks. He is gaze uters into the consumption of the upon by the people wherever he goes as poor, as well as the rich—necessaries as well as luxuries—are doubled, and some-see or will probably look upon again. times trebled, by the taxation rendered ab- His committee profess to be representing the negroes of the South, but that respects bredit, and they know in addition that the people are well aware that the vast bulk of ists-respectable when compared to the the government securities for which they traveling committee—would scorn to are taxed to pay the interest, are held by represented by such a worthless and un men who not only took no part in the war, principled set. They have never authorized but on the contrary, amassed magnificent fortunes by speculation and fat contracts these Jacobins to speak or act for them, and the pretense set up by the delegates to the during its continuance, and that the obliga- black and tan convention is a foul libel or tions of the government which they hold the negroes. It is an outrage upon them, for are exempt from all taxation. The argument sometimes made that the thy to which, on account of their ignorance,

debt is so 'diffused throughout the community, every body having a portion of it,

For of course if they had been guilty of bellion, and the manufacture of nabobs, landholders, and electors out of the negro medium, that all have an interest in it, affords but little comfort to the large bond- men their representatives, they would in the stalwart and strong-armed sons of like and magnanimous programme of the holders. They understand that nine-tenths necessarily have incurred all the infamy and the West former that will give them many nike and magnanimous programme of the nolders. They understand that nine-tenths understand that nine-tenths understand the many and odium of such association. But they did a hard knock ere they can succeed. We they say, not only indemnity for the past, but security for the future.

The more moderate wing of the party simply demand security for the future, without which they obstinately object to the restoration of the States. The security which they require is embraced in the conwhich they require is embraced in the constitutional amendments which are now before the States for ratification. These tore the States for ratification. These the South so much on this question as the South, and are engaged in a fear the South so much on this question as the South, and are engaged in a serification.

First. That all persons born or naturaled in the United States, and subject to The danger is in their own midst, and so Southern sentiments and Southern de the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the imminent in their judgment as to be mands. They are as bankrupt in politics

they reside, and shall stand upon an equali- But how can it be guarded against? That ceive no one not willing and determined to is the great and startling question. When be deceived. The pllgri mage of the com-Second. That those States which deny the vast majority of those who have the mittee through the country for the purpose he right of suffrage to negroes shall not entire control of the question, being the of exhibiting themselves is a most ridicu be permitted to count them in the appor- voters who amend constitutions and control lous farce, and looks as though it was got onment for representation in the Federal legislation, are the class who feel the weight ten up as a burlesque upon the Pres-Third. That certain persons designated, when it is a positive load upon their labor, tinue their trip through the Southern States, who participated in the rebellion, shall not and requires them to work two days for which they pretend to represent, we will to seats in the Senate and what, under other circumstances, House of Repsesentatives unless their disa- they could get for the labor of one, bilities are removed by a two-thirds vote of congress.

Fourth. That the validity of the public | which they are compelled to submit is al debt, or of any obligation incurred in the prosecution of the war shall, not be quesned, and that neither the United States, which has from the first haunted the imagor any of the States, shall pay any part of ination of bond-holders and Radical leaders, with fewer calls than they are accustomed the Confederate debt or make any compen- assumes gigantic and fearful proportions. The only hold upon the masses is the sup-Fifth. That Congress shall have power to posed sacredness of the obligations incurred cities of the West and still fills some of save the Union, but as those who are the most apprehensive on this subject tains its deserved reputation as the health-This is what is called security for the future. How it secures the future it is diffi- Union shall not be restored, they have in which the cholera makes but poor headplan of the extreme not an excess of confidence in the willing-Jacobius furnishes ample security against ness of the people to stand by the national any future rebellion on the part of the credit on this ground. The pledges upon was concerned, but left our market free to South, for the simple reason that it will which the indebtedness was incurred hav- all the fruits, vegetables, and melons which make that section unfit for any white man | ing been violated in the failure to restore to live in, though it would probably event the Union, the people may conclude that rendering the South incapable of contrib- tions, and throw off the weight which is ing anything to the national revenue; but paralyzing their industry, and from which

will afford any security whatever. threatened danger-the only security be to exasperate the people and alienate is not in constitutional amendments, for no them from the government, and thus put matter what the constitution may be made them in a frame of mind to take advantage to declare, those who make constitutions of any weakness the government might at can unmake them, and those upon whom any time exhibit, or to improve the occa- the power to amend constitutions is consion of any difficulties in which ferred can amend them whenever they see it might become involved at any time occasion to do so. Therefore, the amendwith foreign nations to make another ment is not a remedy, and offers no secueffort to achieve their independence and es- rity. Then can any security be obtained, ablish a separate nationality. It would not and if so, in what does it consist? To those ken their effective arms, bearing popul not wilfully blind, it is as clear as the noon

The only way to guard against repudia- of sensation reports which grow as they is not within the range of reasonable ing the productive resources of the country

not prevent the agitation of the question of its repeal if its repeal should be considered.

Prior to the war the products of the section which as now the object of Jacobin filled with the contents of the gutters and malice and hate constituted three-fourths privies during the rain-fall of the equinocof the exports of the nation. The South rev- tial storm. About half of those attacked national debt. Therefore, so far as the ciled in opulence, and its annual expendibate debt, and its

them understand that their rights are secure; that they will be protected against core; that they will be protected against both internal and external foes; that the development of their rich and fertile section is not to be retarded by discriminating laws is not to be retarded by discriminating laws. or personal disabilities, and that they will be that she should be relieved from political every case has been, and will be, promptly disabilities, and permitted to take her place in the government freed from the apprehensions which now retard her progress, cripple her industry, and paralyze her efforts. But the Jacobin policy proposes no such abundant cause our city has to thank a relief. On the contrary, it contemplates merciful providence for this singular exthe indefinite continuance of her doubtful emption will be apparent at a giance. political status, confiscation, negro equality, punishments, seizures, and the division of the lands among the negroes. This will clearly be the total ruin of the productive "Cheating Luck Never Thrives." energies of the section, and will destroy all hopes of relief to the nation, based upon It will be remembered that a man President, invoke the name and appeal to the expectation of her contributing any thing to the support of the national credit.
Under a wise policy, foreign capital would they have forgotten his precepts and have departed from his practices. Almost every position they now occupy, and almost every thing they now propose, is in direct an.

South for profitable investment, but South for profitable investment, but the first national bank of Cincinnati, which, he averred, contained \$100,000 in specie. He represented that he thing they now propose, is in direct antagonism with his utterances and views.

One of the last, as it was one of the noblest disabilities. The consequence will be that

sentiments he ever uttered, in disabilities. The consequence will be that besven-favored region, possessing that heaven-favored region, possessing wealth producing capacities such as no oth Burnie drew upon the bank for \$5,000, and er portion of the earth enjoys, will become repeated the game at intervals of a few an unproductive descrt, and the Northern charity for all," which was as creditable to bis heart, and covered the long as time shall last, to the enormous label drawn the amount of \$60,000. Then his face became as a vanished drawn to be a vanished

The Black and Tan Committee. and tan Philadelphia convention, are pe

it is calculated to deprive them of the sympa

as in their private characters, and can de idential tour. If, however, they will conredit for more earnestness than we now think they are entitled to.

The Health of Louisville. There is one complaint which is just now sians that they have little to do and meet them with funereal sables, Louisville mainiest city in the land, and especially as one way. Our authorities resorted vigorously o sanitary precautions, so far as cleanline

are usually prohibited as dangerous. These have appeared in greater profusion than nate in the overthrow of the national credit | they are thereby released from their obligacompared with other edibles, have been med in large quantities. From imprudent indulgence of this sor a tew sporadic cases of Asiatic cholera have occurred from time to time during the last two months. At their regular weekly meet ings these cases have been reported, and the history of each one traced by our efficient Board of Health. Every time the board meets the public is again re-assured, but in the interval of its meetings the death of some citizen who has just returned from cities in which cholera is prevailing, or the

death of some patient landed from a steam-

boat, or the occurrence of a few cases in some locality of the city where the cause is

tion is to raise the weight of taxation from spread, and, acquire startling dimensions by duce the number of their representatives in the shoulders of the people, and this can the time they reach localities wherein the Congress, and so far as that is concerned, it only be done by stimulating and develop- may be used by rival cities to our disadoility that the South will ever to their greatest possible extent; for just as On Saturday last quite a startling report the taxable wealth of the country be able to equal or even approximate the representative strength of the North.

> considered in connection with the population of 120,000 contained in Louisville, the

named McBurnie-or rather giving that as

THE CANVASS IN INDIANA.

THE SPEAKING AT JEFFERSONVILLE, A Large and Enthusiastic Gathering of Ladies and Gen-

Speeches by Messrs. Hendricks, · Cravens, Green and Tomppert.

tlemen.

'The Constitution" and the Whole Union-The Flag with "Thirty-six Stars."

Yesterday was a great day in our neigh oring little city of Jeffersonville. In this crisis of our national affairs Indiana will stand by the government, as she did when the late storm of war bursted upon the counso fully exemplified as it was among the Hoosiers yesterday. Fully three thousand living, and waxing rich on the war. Had people, a large proportion being ladies, asof the Indianapolis depot, where stands had pared for the multitude. Immediately af-MR. GREEN.

Whose speech, to our regret, was concluded

led when we reached the grounds, but we

were assured by those who heard it, that it

was able, eloquent, and argum

cathing without being bitter and offensive, de handled the schemes of the congression I rebels to revolutionize and overthrow our e dissected the freedmen's bureau, the vil rights bill, and the proposed constitutionala mendment, in a masterly manner, showing up the hypocrisy of so-called patriots, and con-Union. trasting their professions with their pracdees; conclusively proving them to be a party that preached one thing with their uths while they performed the opposite ged, and down their sides leap the strong with their hands. He then pictured in water-courses that supply her with the moglowing colors the calamities that would tive power for her great manufactories. very prevalent in the city of Louisville. It | befall the country in the event that the rad-Here we have a soil broad, deep, and genical programme was carried out to its logieal conclusion, the least of which would upon which we graze and raise large be another civil war, more bitter, more desto expect at this season of the year. While olating, and more disastrous than the one South lies near to us, and her the cholera has raged in nearly all the large through which we have just passed. His speech was a telling blow, was frequently If we depend upon the East as a market for our cattle and produce the cost of trans-

applauded, and will have a most happy of HON. THOMAS J. HENDRICKS. One of the Sanators from Indiana, next addressed the people. His speech was South. Our farmers, our mechanics, about half finished when we arrived. He our machinists, there find a ready was explaining the radical scheme to confer market for the products of their olitical privileges upon the black race fields and workshops. Patriotism enjoins when we reached the stand. He said they upon us that we should be just to that ould not confer the right to vote upon the people. Interest points out the benefits to negro without conferring upon him that be derived from fair-dealing with them. ther right to be voted for. Gov. Morton Christianity, as well as patriotism and incould not say to the negro, "Here, we have | terest, should mark our conduct and guide given you the privilege of voting for me; our course toward the South. We should hat must content you; you can go forgive them their past errors, and assist to further." Sambo will say to him them to attain a better future. We are glad reply, "Sir, if you have given me the they have laid down their arms-glad they power to go to the ballot-box and vote, you have given as assurances that they will ave also conferred upon me the privilege maintain the constitution and obey the of running for office. I will vote for you laws, and we want to welcome them year; next you must vote for me." back as brothers. Radicalism is not Truth, The distinguished gentleman said that we either in religion, politics or philosophy. have set the negro free. Let him work Truth is conservatism, which lies midway and earn him an honest living and be satis- between extremes. ied. He believed the white to be the superior race, and would ever oppose degrad-with a beautiful peroration, in which the ing it to the level of the black. He had not the time to discuss all the amendments united and happy country, glowed in every

manifest in the habits of the subjects and the hygienic surroundings, is made the basis this afternoon, but would confine himself word. His speech was frequently interto the fourth section of the pending amendment, which says the national debt shall ever be repudiated but honorably paid, and forever repudiates the rebel war debt. So Was next introduced. His speech was far as the national debt is concerned it was brief, in consequence of his being posted to a debt of honor—a debt which the honor of speak in New Albany at night. He briefly went abroad in consequence of about a every man in the nation was concerned in ran over the same ground that had been of Tenth and Green streets, where the well put in merely for political effect. Every contrasted our course with that of resorted to for drinking water had been bill, every bond issued by the de facto rebel our opponents, his heart swelled with tion that they would become due six the right-prond because he believed we months after the conclusion of a treaty of would prevail. He then made a touching amendment is concerned, it would ambull tures poured untold wealth into the pockets of Northern manufacturers and business tuture resistance.

The true philosophy of security against
The true philosophy of of peace was ever concluded, or, in the napresent. If they wanted war renewed, then

paid. So say we. But we can have the U. that they were not waging a war of bonds taxed. That will not be repudia- conquest and subjugation. Where are tion of the national debt. When your representative, Mr. Kerr, returns to Con- by that declaration now? He was willing gress, and return he will, he will have to to trust the people of the South, along take an oath to support the constitution with Wool, Grant, Sherman, Rousseau, and all it contains. If this amendment is Granger, and the long line of gallant soladopted by the several legislatures of the diers who believed that people could be ates, and incorporated in the constitu- trusted. He alluded to the tion, his oath will not allow him to ques- the presidential party at Indianapolis in ion the debt it he were so disposed, and just and scathing terms. It was an act for the bondholder will be forever exempt from taxation, because the amended constitution will so exempt him, inasmuch as Louisville, contrasting the mob of disafthe bonds he holds are part and parcel of fected radicals at the capital of his State, he national debt, and they can't be taxed. | with the waiting, open armed Kentuckians, He then drew some apt illustrations of the who stood by the thousands and tens o working of the system preserving capital thousands on the southern bank of the Ohio from taxation, by picturing the visit of the to welcome them to their shores. He was road tax collector and school tax collector to proud that he lived in Southern Iudiana, Chapman H. S. Robert Wright the rich bondholder, for the purpose of col- that he could call that gallant people over recting his portion of the levies necessary to there friends and neighbors. There are Wm. Roupe, keep the roads and the school-house in good | many loyal Southern gentlemen, he knew repair. Mr. Bondholder expatiates largemany such, and he wanted them in ConKillam Kellar,
Killam Kellar,
Ki upon the necessity and advan- gress. The Major was frequently cheered tages of good roads and good school during the progress of his brief remarks. buildings. He likes to travel on the

The state of the part of the p HON. PHILIP TOMPEPRT,

Radicals say that if we allow the Southern INDICTMENTS FOR TREASON IN KENTUCKY. to Congress they will send red-handed trait-

ors. That is not Mr. Johnson's position

He explicitly states that they must send

s this fear of rebels being sent to Congress,

been repealed, passed by Congress in

hibits and forever excludes all men

who took part in the rebellion from

ever holding any office of honor, profit,

or trust under the national government.

He next read extracts from speeches

of Governor Morton delivered a year ago

support of the President's policy; also

The Cases Which the U. S. District Attorney Declines to Prosecute. The following is a list of parties indicted loyal men. Again, to show how groundless for treason, misdemeanor, &c., in the U.S. Circuit and District Courts of Kentucky, at there is a law in existence, which has never | Louisville, Covington, Frankfort and Paducah. In all these cases the U. S. District | county agricultural fair, very hastily writ-1862, which expressly forbids and pro- Attorney has entered a nolle prosequi. As in all cases of treason, indictments are kept secret till the arrest can be effected. ing my thanks to the urbane and gentle-A great many persons who read this list manly secretary, Mr. Edward Hayden; also will learn for the first time the fact that they | my thanks are due to the board of director have been under indictment. The indictments for misden found under the Act of July 17, 1862.

which declares that any person who shall extracts from General Grant's letter, in which he expressed his belief that the ncite, engage in, or give aid and comfort Southern people could be trusted. He any rebellion against the United States, next referred to the treatment Governo hall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. Sharkey received from the Radical Senate, when he knocked at its door as a loyal Sen ator from Mississippi with his credentials in his hand. He drew a strong contrast \$10,000, and forfeit all his slaves. Where the same name occurs more than To-day loomed up dark and gloomed up and park and lowering, the catalogue it is bebetween the positions and trials of that loyal old man at the South, in the midst of the seething billows of rebelfion-opcause there was more than one indictment posing the rebellion at the beginning, and pending against the individual. until the end-and the stay-at-home pa List of indictments of parties under artriots of the North, where patriotism wa cheap, safe, and protected. The war was TREASON Walker Taylor, James Herrington, fiolly Cave, Thomas J. Doak, Richard Gatbright, William Crobb. stripping him of his property and threatening his life-his existence hung, as it were, the words his tongue might utterwhile here men were growing fat on good

MISDEMEANOR.

they been in Sharkey's place, in all human omas Board. Thomas W. Allen, Charles Porter. probability they would have been found in List of indictments of parties not a some rebel office or in the ranks of the rebel army. They certainty rested: would not have been found, as Sharkey was, arrayed in opposition to the rebel gov rnment. They call Johnson a traitor. They are dirty, lying dogs. Johnson is only a traitor to redicalism, and whose is a raitor to that is a patriot to his country. He was not an original Johnson man. He ried to defeat him for President, because he thought he was wrong then. He sup ports him now, because he is right. Johnmade by the war, and give every State its letter of a week or two ago, he believed there was no place for a State outside the New England is a barren, sterile country infitted by nature for agricultural pursuits. Her hills and mountains are high and rug-

erous, that yields bountiful harvests, and | DISTRICT COURT AT LOUISVILLE sugar and cotton are indispensable to us. Ethrai TREASON. ortation will more than eat up the profits. The peaceful waters of the Ohio and Mississippi charge nothing for carrying them

The distinguished senator then closed

ard George, d Sammons, iam S. Roger MISDEM

FRANKFORT. kenj. F. Young,
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jos. Frazer,
ias. P. Jordan,
ias. Robert Stage,
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John Grove, Jno. H. Hanks. John Harris, John Westbrook, Daniel Taylor, Robert R. Argyle, Jas. H. Sellers, D. W. Dawson, George Taylor, Thos. Johnson (alias

NELSON COUNTY FAIR.

FAIR GROUND NEAR BARDSTOW September 20, 1866

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Eds. Louisville Courier: I have sent vo the first day's proceedings of the Nelson which has attended the efforts of those up ten out, but correct in the data. I cannot let this opportunity pass without express for favors kindly bestowed. AN INCIDENT.

I neglected in my last to mention a very pretty little incident which occurred in the riding for boys under sixteen years. small child of five years rode a fine bloode o, any rebellion against the United States, hall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and provides that when convicted he shall in imprisoned for a period of not more and ten years, be fined not more than ten years, be fined not more than

spread the concave vault of heaven, vivid lightening flashed athwart the firmament, accompanied by deafening thunder. The ver witnessed a harder rain. I

PREMIUMS AWARDED. The premiums awarded this day are as

king, certificate MULES. Korse mule, over one year and under two-lichael Terrell, of Nelson, premium and cert cate. Horse mule, two years old and over—Thoma grundy, of Washington, permium and certi dare mule, under one year, four entri-omas Grundy, premium; G. W. Overall, Mare mule, over one year and under two-Al

BLOODED HORSES.

stallion, three years and under four-A. L. n, two years and under three, six en-Greer, premium; Colman Duncan, cerum; Lin Lewis, certificate.

Mare, two years old and under, 3 entries—Lud
McKay (Nannie Botts), premium; Jas. B. Minor (Nannie Gamboll), certificate—both of Nelonnson, of Nelson, premium and certificate.

Mare, under one year old—Jas. Pa. 1, 17t, pres
um and certificate SADDLE MARER.

Mares, two years and under three—Chas. Me Claskey (Florence), premium; Geo. Howell, o shelby, certificate (Lost Cause). Mares, three years and under four, four en ries—Charlie McClaskey (DuntAllen), premium George Howell, of Shelby (Marie Lexington) DRAFT HORSES-SWEEPSTAKE. Horses—Six entries—J. T. Dodson (Coburg Nelson, premium; J. B. Marshall, of Nelso

Chas Porter, of Jefferson, premiur Jack four years and over-John Stone projum, D. B. Hughes certificate.

Jack under one year-Thos. Grundy, of Wash JENNIES. fennies four years old—Miles Hogan, prum; D. G. Maxwell, of Marion, certificate.

FROM THE MONUMENTAL CITY.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18, 1866 sville Courier : Knowing your interest in all-good works will gratify you to hear of the success iring and energetic ladies of the Southern orphans' asylum association. The authori-nies of Richmond, Va., have officially donated a site of ten acres of land, located in who choose to "go down to the sea in ships,"

e most healthy and desirable part of the ne most healthy and desirable part of the I should sav if pleasure is to enter as an in-aburbs of Richmond, since which they gredient of your voyagings, do not book during a terrible storm ve also received ninety acres for the bention of this noble work of charity, which that this same advice was given to me beto shelter from want and destitution the fore I left America. But having an opporrphans of our noble Confederate dead, to tunity to engage a berth on the crack vestoff the latter I unity ucate and fit them to fill their places hon- sel of the line, and, at the same time,

orphans of our noble Confederate dead, to educate and fit them to fill their places honorably in society.

THE FAIR AT MARYLAND INSTITUTE.

The magnificent hall of the Maryland institute has this week presented a scene of busy life aifd gatety seldom witnessed; though so early in the season the hall has been nightly thronged with the beauty and fashion of the "Monumental City," whose liberal purse has ever been open to the hall the first object which presents itself, is the arch of the Registry, hudeneels with evergreens, under a massive volume wherein is recorded the names of the visitors by thousands; a lasting record with evergreens, under a massive volume wherein is recorded the names of the interest manifested for the hameless children of the South. May it be a "book of remembrance" in heaven with the recording angel for all there registered. On each side of the entrance door are massive frames containing the life-size portraits of Virginia's noble sons, George Washington and Robert E. Lee, and 'tis hard to tell which from the earnest, throng elicits most admiration. The quivering lip and suppressed tone tells of love for the dead hero, but the kindling eye tells and suppressed tone tells of love for the dead hero, but the kindling eye tells of pride in the living soldier chief.

THE PORTRAIT OF GENERAL LEE Was painted and donated by Mr. Bruce, of Winchester, Va., and is valued at one thousand dollars. 'Tis truly a magnificent donation."

Was painted and donated by Mr. Bruce, of Winchester, Va., and is valued at one thousand dollars. 'Tis truly a magnificent donation table No. 5, presided over by Mrs. Dr. embroidered slippers and cap for pre-tation to Gen. Beauregard. The gown made of mode color Irish poplin, lined i trimmed with dark blue silk, elegantly lited. The cap and slippers are black vet, ornamented with a vine of green

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FROM IRELAND from New York to Queens town-Parting Scenes—The Inman Line-Economy at the Expense of Comfort-Sea Sickness and Senti-ment-Vertigo and Verses-Arrival at Queenstown, &c. d-sinews again [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier 1 QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND, Sept. 6, 1866.

litors Louisville Courier:

Were I to volunteer my advice to those I should say if pleasure is to enter as an infor a passage on one of the Inman line of have also received ninety acres for the bensteamers. It is proper, however, to confess
ing the rain without shelter on deck, or o
left of the asylum. This, then, is the foun-

LETTER FROM NABOR.

Unanimity of the Popular Desire for the Release of Jefferson Dayis —Reliable Accounts of his Health and Condition—Sentiments of an and Condition—Sentiments of an anti-Secessionist—Prayers in the Chu-ches—The Cotton Planters? Convention and Meeting of the Friends of the Memphis & Savanah Railroad at Macon—Poor Crops.

[From, Our Own Correspondent.]

Editors Louisville Courier: AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 15, 1866. As unanimous as are the people in the apport of the conservatives in their fight with the Radicals, and as anxious as they re for peace, union, and constitutional overnment, so unanimous are they in their ayer that their venerated chief, Jefferson Davis, may be released from torture and aprisonment, and so anxious are they that oubted authority to prevent the continu

is made of mode color Irish poplin, lined and turmend with dark blue slik, elegantly quitted. The cap and slippers are black elevet, ornamented with a vine of green of the leaves and pure gold buildon acomst vice of Gen. P. C. R. B. mg. of the cap and slippers are black elevet, ornamented with a vine of green of Gen. P. C. R. B. mg. of the cap and the work done by Mrs. Br. J. S. Richardson and Mrs. Ryder, and the work done by Mrs. Br. J. S. Richardson and Mrs. Ryder, and the work done by Mrs. Br. J. S. Richardson and Mrs. Ryder, and the work done by Mrs. Dr. J. S. Richardson and the charming and the cap and the work done by Mrs. Dr. J. S. Richardson and the cap and the work done by Mrs. Dr. J. S. Richardson and the cap and the work done by Mrs. Dr. J. S. Richardson and the cap and the work done by Mrs. Dr. J. S. Richardson and the cap and the work done by Mrs. Dr. J. S. Richardson and the work of Gen. P. C. S. Mrs. Dr. J. S. Richardson and the cap and the work done by Mrs. Dr. J. S. Richardson and the work of Gen. P. C. S. Mrs. Dr. J. S. Richardson and the work of Gen. P. C. S. Mrs. Dr. J. S. Richardson and the cap and the work of Gen. P. C. S. Richardson and the work of Gen. P. C. S. Richardson and the work of Gen. P. C. S. Richardson and the cap and the work of Gen. P. C. S. Richardson and the cap and the work of the state of the cap and the work of the state of the state of Gen. P. C. S. Richardson and the state of ust be seen to be appreciated; the only thing else but happiness or comfort. It gret was the hall could not be obtained nt for one week; the managers intend oring the undisposed of articles, and will oring the undisposed of articles, and will

storing the undisposed of articles, and will add to them, and open again at Christmastocomplete their sale. May success attendible them, and open again at Christmastocomplete their sale. May success attendible them, By this fair they have realized ten thousand dollars. The fair was closed on Monday night with a GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT And soirce dansante. The side tables were undisturbed, but the center of the rule, whose application is pretty nearly if not quite universal; that the less any given disease is under the control of remedies the more numerous is the less any given disease is under the control of remedies the more numerous is the list proposed for its cure. The ale seemed to me to hasten the catastrophe, and in a short time I wittdrew to my narrow cell, from which I did not emerge until carried on deek by a party of friends, several the close of daylight, that he must return to his eell and be locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife and accompanies his guard with I cheeriful submission to the locked up, he takes leave of his wife

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[Reported for the Louisville Courier.] Bank vs. Rice, Fleming: af Hudson vs. Commonwealth, Garrard; reersed. Curlew Coal Co. vs. Grief, McCracken; reersed. Curlew Coal Co. vs. J. & J. J. Grief, Meracken; reversed.
McCrell vs. Metcalfe, Mason; reversed.
York, S. F. vs. Doyle, J. W., Fleming; af-ORDERS.

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White vs. Seaton, Greenup;
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Gray vs. Roberts, &c., Greenup;
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Once, while crossing Atlantic's deep, Looking out on the murky sea— The misty twilight sea, A snow white bird as if asleep,

reenup. Baker & Co., vs. Marcune, Jackson. Holliday's Administrator vs. Fisher, Nicho es only and pain.
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the dark storm, so gone from moame, the 6th of August all real life, whether painbrought to a terminaat Queenstown. In the course of his opening speech, Carpenter, speaking of the 30th of May conyenter, speaking of the 30th o

A Village Ten Feet Under Water.

GENERAL INTERRUPTION OF TRAVEL.

&c. &c. &c. INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Sept. 20.

Nearly all of our railroads have suffered heavily by the freshet. The Bellfontaine and Peru and Indianapolis are the only roads that have been running trains regularly. The Jeffersonville railroad bridge, four miles south of this city, is washed away, and it is reported that the track at Edinburg and Columbus is submerged. A train went out from here this morning, but in consequence of interruption in the telegraph communication it is not known whether it got birough or not.

The Columbus and Indianapolis railroad is badly damaged. Four bridges are washed away between Indianapolis and Richmond. There have been no trains over the road.

nce Tuesday.
The Terre Haute and Indianapolis road

ice receiving the above we learn that rain left Indianapolis, expecting to get ough: but the flood in the Whitewater ving carried away some seventy-five feet an embankment, the attempt was aban-ned.—Eds. Com.]

OHIO.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, 20th.] [From the Cincinnati Commercial, 20th.]
A section of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad bridge over the Big Miami river was
swept away yesterday morning, cutting off
communication between here and Lawrenceburg. A boat, however, will be at the foot
of Fifth street this morning to convey passengers to Lawrenceburg, there to connect
with trains for the west. It starts on train
time.

FOUR BRIDGES

t escaped the fate of other lines in Indiana. Three bridges are gone in Seymour and Indianapolis. The loany and Chicago road is also in various places.

THE TELEGRAPH LINES

ound their facilities greatly curtailed yes-erday. Their wires to the West were at-ached to the Onio and Mississippi bridge the Miami, and, were of course, bro when that structure was partly de yed. Messages were sent over the rail

The storm of rain which has prevailed in

See The State of Society of the Soci

re ruined. We infer that the stream to higher to-day than they were even to be since the valley was settled.

INDIANA CENTRAL. JUNCTION BOAD.

The Junction Road, at Hamilton, is washed out, and the Chicago Air Line won't be in running order till to-day at 12 DAYTON AND MICHIGAN

Besides a half mile of track washed out, C., H. AND D. R. R.

DAYTON.

terday afternoon. The water in the river THE RING. our, to the great alarm of canal boatmen or the safety of the croft, and to the un mail dismay of others who had loose prop rty lying about the banks or wharves. DAVISAND McCOOLE. The sudden rise was supposed to be owing to heavy rains and the giving way of a dam or dams above. The current of the river was black with debris of every descriptions of the river was black with debris of every descriptions.

pionship. A Brutal Affair Throughout,

McCoole Wins the Cham-

St. Louis, Sept. 19.-At a little after ten CINCINNATI, Sept. 19, 1866.

EDS. COM.—Two and one-quarter inches of rain fell at this point between 5 o'clock ast evening and 7 o'clock this morning.

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EDS. COM.—Two and one-quarter inches far in fell at this point between 5 o'clock last evening and 7 o'clock this morning.

Yours,

R. C. PHILLIPS.

[Special to the Cincinnati Times.]

The Miami and tributaries are several inches higher than in 1888. We feat the city may be delarged. The village of McPhersontown, across the river, is ten feet under water. The lower part of Dayton is submerged. Enormous damage bas been uniting forly-eight hours, but is now clearing up.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 19.

The Scioto at this point is unprecedentedly inigh, having risen twelve feet in twenty our hours. Nowithstanding vigorous efforts were made to strengthen the lever on the west, and thus prevent its overflow, yet, at about 11 o'clock to day the water commenced running over the embankment, and soon the whole valley west of the read and herald being represented.

There were man north of the National road, and the water show and the results in the road, threatens to be submerged. The river seemed to reach its greatest in the results and being applications on the whole valley west of the read in the vest of most part of the country, who looked known as of like to the circles and the results and being represented.

There were regamblers, who had their was of green-backs safely stowed away in inside the vest of the results and being represented.

There were thieves from the West, sly knucks and able garroters; shoulder-hitters, of whom Jerry Donovan, who made his appearance with eyes in mourning, and lacking aligh that had recently been bitten of the respectation. They closed and hugged affectionately, punching at the great April reshect of 1880, and about to further the near the rest of the country, who looked known as of light, was about a representative. The river seemed to reach its greatest pockets. There were professionals of the ring the worst of the country was olooked the representative men from all classes of society.

The water stood about one inch higher than at the great Apri

The Laffeyette road lost one bridge, but trains go through by transferring passes. There have been no trains over the Cincin nati road since Tuesday. Heavy min lass night and this morning. The prospects are a little more favorable nati road since Tuesday. Heavy min lass night and this morning. The prospects are a little more favorable nati road since Tuesday. Heavy min lass night and this morning. The prospects are a little more favorable nation of the first the second stories of their material to the first the second stories of their material to the first the second stories of their material to the first the second stories of their more favorable nations of circular, and the second stories of the first through the first the second stories of their material to the first through the first throu

with 24 feet water in channel, and continues to rise at the rate of six inches per hour. Thermometer 65.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 20—M. River 8 feet 6 inches and rising. The week weather continues.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 29.

It is again railing to day.

The rain storm continues. With the expetion of the Little Mamma and Marietta di Cincinnant, every railroad leading out the city has been damaged to such an ext. as to integrant 4 in Cincinnant, every railroad leading out the city has been damaged to such an ext. as to integrant 4 in Cincinnant, every railroad leading out the city has been damaged to such an ext. as to integrant 4 in Cincinnant, every railroad leading out the city has been damaged to such an ext. as to integrant 4 in the continues. With the extender country, Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country, Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country, Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country, Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country, Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's and so the farm of a Mr. Reddish, in Madison country. Shilliter's an

The rain storm continues. With the exception of the Little Miama and Marietta and Cincinnati, every railroad leading out of the city has been damaged to such an extent as to interrupt the running of trains. The Indianapolis and Cincinnati road lost three brides, but the most important one, over the Great Miami, has so far escaped. The Hamilton and Dayton and the Atlantic and Great Western are interrupted at Eik Creek.

The Dayton and Michigan lost three

Are gone on the railrous between Richmond and Indianapolis—all of them, it is understood, important structures.

UNPRECEDENTED FRESHETS

Are reported on all sides. White river was two feet higher yesterday, at Indianapolis, than in 1847, the previous date of the greatest flood. Whitewater river, it is said, was seven and a half feet higher than in 1847, the provious date of the greatest flood. Whitewater river, it is said, was seven and a half feet higher than in 1847, the previous date of the greatest flood. Whitewater river, it is said, was seven and a half feet higher than in 1847, the previous date of the greatest flood. Whitewater river, it is said, was seven and a half feet higher than in 1847, the previous date of the greatest flood. Whitewater river, it is said, was seven and a half feet higher than in 1847, the previous date of the greatest flood. Whitewater river, it is said, was seven and a half feet higher channel of the river was an instantaneous rush ashore of sports, thieves, buffers and newspaper men; while the ring men busied themselves in putting up the stakes and ropes.

ALL ON HAND.

A wait of another hour brought the other board down from Alton, and its arrival was the signal for an immediate collection of

The Chicago and Great Western railroad samaged between Richmond and Chicago, but to what extent is not known. Trains seven and a half feet higher than has been recorded heretofore.

THE GREAT CORNFIELDS

Along the bottoms of the big Miami have suffered terribly from this unprecedented visitation. The crop was luxuriant and blooming a few days ago, but its condition just now is past finding out. The flood in some fields was higher than the tailest cornstalks. Scores of miles of fences were carried off.

The Minimal Part of the several handles and the several hundred feet of track near the Whitewater, were washed down yesterday, adding further to the severed isabilities of the rook more of the severe disabilities of the rook more of the National production. The to the severe disabilities of the rook more formed between Richmond and Chicago, but to what extent is not known. Trains sever withdrawn on both ends of this road down from Alton, and its arrival was the signal for an immediate collection of the mob of five hundred or more around the ropes of both road. A wait of another hour brought the other board down from Alton, and its arrival was the signal for an immediate collection of the mob of five hundred or more around the ropes of both road. A wait of another hour brought the other board down from Alton, and its arrival was the signal for an immediate collection of the mob of five hundred or more around the rope of the other date of the mother bour brought the other board down from Alton, and its arrival was the signal for an immediate collection of the mob of five hundred or more around the ring in a loving control than the ring in a loving the total way found the ring in a loving the train and sall for the other down from Alton, and its arrival was the signal for an immediate collection of the mob of five hundred or more around the ring in a loving the down sill another hour brought the other board and indianapolis are five between the ring in a loving the hun

from their houses or compelled to seek shelter in second stories of their dwellings.

Enormous damage has been done in the valley of the corn fields.

Three men were drowned at Piqua and one killed by the falling timbers of the bridge.

THE MEN—DAVIS.

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CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.

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With the exception of slight showers this morning, the rain has ceased. There are indications, however, of more rain.

It is estimated that twenty million bushels of corm has been destroyed by the freshet in the Miami bottoms.

Reports from the Northwest represent the fio-d as general, with immense destruction of property.

It will require four or five weeks to repair the Ohio & Mississippi railroad bridge across the big Miami. In the meantime connection is made with Lawrenceburg by boats.

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Ward, Esq., for appellant, and case submitted.
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The Cotton Crop of Southwestern Georgia.

The Charleston Courier, of the 18th, says a prominent cotton factor of that city has placed in its hands the following extract from a private letter, dated the 15th, from one of the shrewdest and hitherto most successful of the cotton planters of that section.

McCoole's colors were blue, and Davis' may be compact and splendfully to the waist and shook hands it was evident to all that McCoole had the great advantage in weight and is strength. He appeared a towering mass of bones, flesh, and muscle, his wall-like chest covered with hair.

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successful of the cotton planters of that section.

"I have planted on my three plantations about eleven hundred acres of cotton—nearly my ante bellum crop. I suppose that on the three places there will be made about 225 bales, being just one-half of my old crop. I do not believe there will be over 1,250,000 bales made in the South this year, for my crop is far above the average, and it is poor enough. I expect to limit my planting next year to less than half the number of acres that I am now cultivating."

AN OPINION.—The Charleston News closes a lengthy article on the political aspect with the following paragraph:

with the following paragraph:

McCoole got in another stunner in the these plows are not equaled by any

the deluge. A gentleman, who felt apprehensive of the levee, reported to us that the Miami was rising with extraordinary rapidity. A powerful tide was running across Third-street roadway, and the water had out off communication with the "new bridge." Robert Dickey's corneled, west of the levee, was getting well under water. The damage to the crops must be estimated by millions of dollars.

Two o'CLOCK A. M..

It was still raining, with no prospect of clearing up.

GREAT RISE IN THE SCIOTO.

[From the Columbus (Olio) Statesman.]

The Scioto river, which, during the heavy rains this season, has generally kept quite sober, commenced getting high early yes-

WASHINGTON.

FOURTH ROUND.

ed each other in the ribs without any dam

FIFTH ROUND.

SIXTH ROUND.

TWENTIETH ROUND.

ROUNDS. Nothing but body drumming,

TWENTY-EIGHTH ROUND

TWENTY-NINTH ROUND.

THIRTY FIRST ROUND.

Davis staggered up bravely; got an awful and dropped heavily on his back.

No. 137 Main Street,

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Cotton & Corn Plows.

We have recently made entirely new patterns, adding greatly to

the strength and appearance of

these celebrated plows--known as the Louisville, Ky., Cast Plows.

Our facilities for manufacturing

aud we are prepared to offer them at prices which will defy competi-

tion from any quarter. We war-

rant each plow to have greater strength and efficiency, with no

cast plow made in the world. We are prepared to fill and ship all

age, and McCoole was down.

Davis looked groggy. His left eye was badly opening, and he had lost much blood from nose and mouth. McCoole was as fresh as a daisy. Two to one on the latter was now the call in bets, of which only one was mode as far as I could learn.

Owing to the President's determination to Owing to the President's determination to made, so far as I could learn.

Davis come to time game; and McCoole
again commenced swinging his sledges.

Both went over the shoulder, closed, punchleft to-day; the attendance at the Execu-The blows could be heard all over the field. Davis received an awful teller on the aose from McCoole's left "bunch of fives" and gave only short rib hits in return. He sought "mother earth" as though he loved as compared with that of the first few days.

There have not been as many changes during this week as were anticipated.

The telegrams sent from here last night representing Secretary Seward's health as being in low condition, are without foundation. He was well enough to-day to walk to the White House McCoole gave it to Davis again in the old place under the left eye. Davis told with his left on the other's nose, and then went to the "sod."

McCoole gave it to Davis again in the well enough to-day to walk to the White House and spend some time with the President. He will resume his official duties on Monday next. The delegates appointed by the late Cleveland The delegates appointed by the late Cleveland Convention of Soldiers and Sailors to wait on Rew York. McCoole showed no signs of a beating. Davis was horribly bruised about the left 'peeper," and was spitting out clotted blood at a furious rate. Davis managed to land the other one with his left, that almost knocked him over, seeking the earth at the same time under the influence of one in the lame time under the influence of one in the

Davis sent two with considerable effect n quick succession on both eyes but went lown immediately.

By War Department General Order No. 77, the hadquarters of the Department of Tennessee is transferred from Nashville, Tennessee, to Louisville, Kentucky. organizing a number of commands for the new appointees in the new regular army. General Grant and the Adjutant General's office are rapidly completing their labors in reorganizing the

has received returns from the Branch Land Office at Omaha, Nebraska, showing that 6,048 acres of the public lands were disposed of during August, of which 2.106 were entered under the home stead act, 3,200 were located with Agricultural College scrip, 480 with military warrants, and the rest sold for cash. General Custar, together with other delegates to the Cleveland Convention, have arrived.

Advices from Idaho state that Major Marshall had a fight with Indians at Three Forks and captured thirty-five, whom he hung.

DIED OF CHOLERA.

Stephen Beck, for many years assistant clerk of the circuit court, in this city, was seized with cholera last night at twelve o'clock, and at six this morning was dead. Physicians pronounce the case one of genuine Asiatic cholera.

The Renublicans of Iowa consider that State

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CANDLES AND SOAP—Manufacturers quote star candles, full weight, in lots, at 27c; in round lotsales in half and quarters; boxes 2 to dead and quarters; boxes 2 to dead and 13 oz., in boxes, 21%c, in round lotsales in half and quarters; boxes 2 to dead and the light of the light of the properties of the The same old thing. Davis, weak as a sick cat, went down again. cans of Iowa consider that State Very short, as they closed immediately, traveled half way round the ring in a loving embrace and fell, Davis under, of course.

ST. LOUIS.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS-RISE IN THE MISSIS-[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.]

Sr. Louis, Sept. 22, load of 25 bushels, delivered. Pomeroy coal to load of 25 bushels, delivered. Pomeroy coal to loads for CORN MEAL—We quote sales of bolted at morning, and has thus far progressed quietly.

The Conservatives complain, as it was expected they would, because the registers are strined they would, because the registers are stringent in exacting a rigid compliance with the law. Registers are provided with lists of all persons assessed for disloyalty, convicted by military commissions of disloyalty, and those enrolled as British subjects to escape the draft, as well as those who enrolled in 1863 as disloyal to escape service in the State militia. Already one rebel soldier, formerly in Gratiot-street Prison, applied to be registered. The first man registered in the Fifth Ward was General Ranger of the prison o

Mississippi has risen ten feet in the past three days, and this morning the river appeared to be booming. A large amount of lumber escaped from the bursted booms above has been coming down, and large quantities have been hauled Desperate punishment of both sides; face blows at close quarters, with arms familiarly entwined. It was very rough, particularly on Davis, who could not endure it much longer.

THIRTIETH BOUND. Davis getting whipped badly-knocked down quickly and easily. million feet of lumber and logs have been thus

Davis went down quickly with a heavy one on the "smeller." One of the seconds wanted to give the sponge to the air, but BUSINESS NOTICES. THE BEST TONIC is Caswell, Mack & Co.'s The Best Tonic is Caswell, Mack & Co.'s Combination of Iron, Phosphorus and Calisaya. The Iron restores color to the blood; the Phosphorus renews waste of the nerve tissue, and the Calisaya gives a natural, healthful tone to the digestive organs. One pint contains one ounce of Calisaya, and one teaspoonfull one grain of Iron and Phosphorus Davis managed to give McCoole a sounder

and one teaspoonant on the phosphorus.

Phosphorus.

CASWELL, MACK & CO.,
Under Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.
For sale by all druggists.

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atus, &c., as a specialty, is downright quackery.

Dr. Hulcee's practice has always embraced all tained at 42@45c, in bulk, with a sale of 50 sacks at edical and surgical diseases; hence his success; he his essay, pages 28 and 29. see his essay, pages 28 and 29.

THE RETURN.

The return trip passed off pleasantly enough.

The return datales of 60 bales prime, from store, at \$16@16 50; small sales of choice at \$17.

Lat THER—We quote hemlock sole, \$26@80; and skirting \$40.90; tip skins, \$5.60 \$10.45 \$10

Lawrence Smith and Dr. Thos. E. Jenkins, and the following is their letter addressed to me on the subject:

INSURANCE.

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qually well coopered and pronounce with cer-inty as to the brand to which belonged different barrels. In conclusion we would state as the result of our examination THAT THERE IS PACKING MEAT AND FOR THE OTHER USES TO WHICH SALT IS APPLIED THAN THE OHIO RIVER Yours, respectfully,

J. LAWRENCE SMITH. THOMAS E. JENKINS. This report speads for itself. I will add that kegs, and \$3 25 in bags; buckshot at \$3 35@S 40 per r facilities for the manufacture of all grades i salt, from the finest table to the coarsest alum, are unsurpassed. Great care is taken in preparing our barrels, and they are not charred side, which prevetns the salt getting stained, Inside, which prevents the sale getting scaled, and keeps it perfectly clean and white. Our cooperage, as is a fact well known, is superior to any in the market.

ROBERT A. NEWHOUSE, General Agent Ohio River Salt Co.

LOUISYILLE, Sept. 6, 1856. se7 d10w8

Who never to himself hath said"
Roback's Bitters—they are the best— To appetites they give a zest;

Health is wealth, and that means gree

One thing better that is Roback's-

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at the four auction warehouses were as follows:

Louisville Live Stock Markets.

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BLOUNT AND CHIPLEY'S COTTON CIRCULAR.

COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 17, 1866.

\$385,315 0

Total.

The week closes with a buoyant market for readstuffs, and produce generally, consequen-nainly upon light supplies. Grain, however s ruled high all the season, and the admitte grant no more interviews to delegates who have arrived here urging changes in the offices, a large number of applicants for official positions left, to day, the attendance of the Property of the season, the crop throughout the admitted short crop of good wheat has enhanced flour at all other points as well as here. Strong hopes have been entertained of a large surplus of corn this season, the crop throughout the season, and the admitted short crop of good wheat has enhanced flour at all other points as well as here. Strong hopes have been entertained of a large surplus of corn this season, the crop throughout the admitted short crop of good wheat has enhanced flour at all other points as well as here. Strong hopes have been entertained of a large surplus of corn left. alley have seriously damaged, if not wholly uined, a large amount of corn. That, however, was wholly confined to the river bottom lands, while the uplands have wholly escaped, and an mmense crop of corn will still be gathered. The demand is just now heavier than usual, chiefly for export, and it is estimated that nearly balf a million bushels is being shipped daily

The market for provisions has undergone a decline this week, and mess pork to-day was freely offered at \$32 50 in small lots, while round decline this week, and mess pork to-day was freely offered at \$32 50 in small lots, while round lots are offered at a fraction less. The stock on the market for sale is quite light. Bacon is rather firmer than pork, and in more demand at lower rates than prevailed last week. In other articles there is not any noticeable change, excepting that bagging, rope, iron, nails, and other manufactures are at lower rates.

Since the flooding rains we have had cool, it not real cold weather, and a heavy frost in this vicinity this morning; and the indications fave another to-morrow morning. The corn crop has not yet been touched by the visitations of frost, but all outstanding tobacco would be damaged. The river is at a good high tide, and the falls navigable, but the waters are receding to-day.

At Pitterburg the river is onlite help and an incomplete in the second of the product of the second of the product of the second of the product of the second of the second of the product of the second of the secon

on the rise. The meeting on 'Change to-day was large, and ___Total,..... considerable sales of provisions were made at lower rates; cotton was quiet but firmer, and B. F. VISSMAN. breadstuffs exceedingly active. The dispatches to the Board from New York quote cotton firm but unchanged since yesterday; coffee and sugar steady; pork and lard a shade better; whisky in bond 40c; flour and wheat in good demand and

aper, 22@24c; colored, 15c; spool cotton, Coat's or

vith sales of some 400 bbls at \$32 50, and 145 bbls, in mall lots, at \$32 73@33, the latter rate on orders. Bacon active at lower rates, with sales of 45 casks

ential citizens of Chicago.

DELEGATES TO PITTSBURG.

The Wisconsin and Chicago delegates to Pittsburg arrived here this evening for Pittsburg over the Great Eastern. They number about one hundred.

INDIAN FIGHT IN IDAHO.

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A Sale of 1,000 pounds now at 12c. Hemp rope ranges from 16 to 18%c, as to quality.

COTTON—A sale of 15 bales low middling at 20%c. Also sales this week of a few bales new crop, low middling, at 30%c; sales of 16 bales old at 50%c. Also sales this week of a few bales new crop, low middling, at 30%c; sales of 16 bales old at 50%c. Also sales this week of a few bales new crop, low middling, at 30%c; sales of 16 bales old at 50%c. Also sales this week of a few bales new crop, low middling, at 30%c; sales of 16 bales old at 50%c. Also sales this week of a few bales new crop, low middling, at 30%c; sales of 16 bales old at 50%c. Also sales this week of a few bales new crop, low middling, at 30%c; sales of 16 bales old at 50%c. Also sales this week of a few bales new crop, low middling, at 30%c; sales of 16 bales old at 50%c. Also sales this week of a few bales new crop, low middling, at 30%c; sales of 16 bales old at 50%c. Also sales this week of a few bales new crop, low middling, at 30%c; sales of 16 bales old at 50%c. Also sales this week of a few bales new crop, low middling, at 30%c; sales of 16 bales old at 50%c. Stock on hand and on board.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK MARKET.

Total....

m. WHISKY-Firm, and in good demand at 40@ cin bond. wheat 2c better, with a light supply and inquiry; \$1 80@2 00 for No. 2 common and \$3 05 for new white Michigan. Ry nce for choice.

Groceries—Coffee more steady and quiet. Sugai liet and steady at 11@12c for Cuba, and 12c for orto Rico. Molasses dull.

PETROLEUM—Quiet: 26@26½c for crude, and 43@

ROVISION—Pork quiet; \$35@33 10 for new mes ing at \$33, cash; \$31@31 25 for old do, and \$30 for Quotations at the dry goods' exchange are as fol

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New York, September 22—P. M.

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The Vision of Parson Brownlow. | SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE. | Vilna. It was simply untrue. The fact is,

The Vision of Parson Brownlow.

Twas the mid-hour of night. The sainty Brownlow reclined upon a bed of down. All of human kind was wrapped in slumber and in silence, while the "voices of the night-hawk, the chatrieng of katydids, the chirping of crickets, and the buzz and hum of busy insect life, to which night and darkness brings no rest. And above and hoarser than all was the bass gurgle of the surfly, slow-moving the pions Brownlow slept. And as he slept he bass gurgle of the surfly, slow-moving the pions Brownlow slept. And as he slept he dreamed. And this was his vision:

He thought that the settlement of the difficulties of his beloved country was a labor cast upon his shoulders. A voice from the tomb of Washington had broken in upon his holy meditations, and these were the words it spake:

"Take up thy staff and turn thy foots the temple of American liberty into a mark the temple of American liberty into a mark tweet the temple of American liberty into a mark tweet the temple of American liberty into a mark tweet the temple of American liberty into a mark tweet the temple of American liberty into a mark tweet pince-hunters and political bawds and the words of the saints.

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE.

Interesting Divorce Suit in Paris.

An Austrian Count, Chamberlain to the Emperor, Marries a Parisina the Emperor, Marries a Parisina of ket all the word of the saint of the special count of the same to describe the series of the saint of the scale of the saint of the same to describe the series of the saint of the same to describe the series of the saint of the same to describe the series of the saint of the same to describe the series of the saint of the same to describe the series of the saint of the same to describe the series of the saint of the same to describe the series of the saint of the same to describe the series of the saint of the same to describe the series of the saint of the same to describe the series of the saint of the same to describe the same to describe the same to describe the same to descr

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WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Civil Law Triumphant.

| The content of the [From the Carrollton (Ky.) Signs of the Times. We learn that about two weeks since some persons attempted to break into the residence of Mrs. Littrell, in Ghent. The inmates being alarmed, sent for J. M. Whitsett to protect them. Mr. Whitsett, together with Robert Knox and M. C. John-

NEWS OF THE DAY

WEDNESDAY, September 19. erected for the Congregational Semi Chicago. It will contain accommo for over one hundred studen(s.

Ter Rev. Dr. Bouton, of Concord, New Himpshire, has been appointed by Gov-ernor Smith to collect and prepare for publication the colonial records of that A Washington elergyman says that since the issue of three-cent currency notes, the revenue of his church has decreased nearly one half.

OHIO.

On motion of Hon. L. D. Campbell, of Col. Peter McFarland; Ky., Gov. Thos. E. Centucky, the rules of the Congressional Bramlette, Nebraska, Gen. H. H. Heath: Kentucky, the rules of the Congressional House of Representatives, were adopted nutil otherwise ordered, with a provision that all resolutions pertaining to the principles be referred to the committee on resolutions and addresses without reading or debate.

On motion of J. F. Brady, the following resolution was adopted:

*Resolved, That the presidents of the differing management of the state of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the state of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the state of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the state of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the latter was immensely acceptable of the compelled to leave, and the compelled to leave an

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POLICE COURT.

[Reported for the Louisville Courier.]

HIS HONOR ED. CRAIG, JUDGE.

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